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PYE Commended by KAB

Mr. Bruce E. Tibbo Jr., Eastern Regional Director for Keep America Beautiful Inc. commended MN's Protect Your Environment Club on March 1 for its environmental education and projects which have been helping the community. He presented a Distinguished Service Citation to Steve Becker, Club president; Mrs. Thelma Schmitt, faculty sponsor; and Dr. Sauers, MN's principal.

Steve Becker accepted the award and thanked Mr. Tibbo. He called attention to club members, Mrs. Schmitt and MN for their help in making the award possible. He went on "This award is important to PYE, but what is more important is that it has proven that environmental concern hasn't died. It is hoped that this award will give incentive to other groups in the community."

KAB, Keep America Beautiful Inc., is a national citizen's environmental organization. KAB conducts public education programs. Their aim is to



develop individual responsibility in maintaining a clean, safe and healthful eco-system.

The PYE club at MN resulted from student activities during earth week, 1970. Mrs. Schmitt volunteered as faculty sponsor and Steve Becker was elected president. The club started by doing a series of clean up campaigns in the community and posting "Litterbug" signs. Since then the club has grown in

strength. It also conducts glass reclamation the second Saturday of each month. PYE has expanded to legislative action with the support of the community.

Once again congratulations should be repeated to PYE for its concern and action in the community. Mrs. Thelma Schmitt, Mr. Bruce Tibbo, Steve Becker, Michael Branigan V.P., Debra Zahner Secretary, Kathy Wilson V.P., Jeanne Yntema Secretary, Alice Levin, Treasurer.

Cast Chosen for Junior Play

This year's Junior Class Play, Design For Murder will be directed by Mrs. Wood. Rehearsals with the cast, along with the assistants John Ellis and Randi Tannenbaum, have already begun. The cast includes Sue Cash as Celia Granger, Joe Maher as David Granger, Marta Kauffman as Kathy, Troy Orlando (who wishes to be known as Anthony Richard) con't on Page 3

Counselors Sponsor Armed Forces Career Day

Curious about the Armed Forces? To help satisfy your curiosity, on Thursday, March 22, Marple Newtown is holding Armed Forces Career Day.

From 10:00 A.M. to noon representatives from each of the Armed Forces will be in the counseling suite. Some of these people are: Chief Petty Officer Englang and Petty Officer Loomis, Navy; Sargeant Cambell, Marines;

and Sargeant Kennedy, Air Force.

These men will spend the morning discussing various aspects of the Armed Forces with interested students. Topics will include career opportunities, enlistment procedure, and any other topic a student may bring up.

Approximately one month later these men will return to MN to answer any questions their first day here may have aroused.

Citizens Discuss Smoking

With Board

On Thursday night March 1, two groups representing opposite philosophies on smoking met in a fury only to reach no solution to our smoke-filled bathroom problem.

Although John Reminger, chairman of the physical assets committee of the school board, called the meeting to discuss vandalism in relation to smoking, the first hour and a half consisted of Dr. Sauers, Mr. Martinez of the school board and other administrators bombarding the others with information concerning the detrimental effects of smoking. Dr. Sauers came prepared with a pile of handouts filled with the harms of smoking. Their point was that smoking is very harmful; it should not be allowed on school time and grounds because this would be condoning smoking.

Dr. Plotkin, resident of Marple Township, spoke also and condemned smoking. However, he got closer to the purpose of the meeting: solutions to smoking-based vandalism. He suggested a 3-month trial period during which an outside area would be designated for smoking; however none of those who had spoken so feverishly against smoking responded to this. The faculty and the PTO board had previously suggested an outside area for smoking. Many of these people who attended the meeting brought across the idea that some students

are going to continue to smoke no matter how many films they are shown, so the bathrooms would remain

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THE TIGER'S EYE



Last night I had invited my friend Mortimer over for dinner. When I answered the door I was shocked to find my dinner guest battered and bruised. His torn shirt flapped loosely about his skinny arms, and his stained pants cloaked a pair of wobbly legs which could scarcely support his body.

"Mortimer, what happened?"

"It's a long story," he gasped.

I fixed him a drink, and as we sipped our whiskey Mortimer related his tale.

"A few weeks ago the boss came up with a wonderful idea. He had been very upset by the conditions of our building's lavatories. For weeks and weeks he fretted, until finally he hit upon the solution."

"You mean-?"

"Yes. The edict was issued, and from that day forth no bathroom was to be left unattended. There was just one problem. Where do you find the pallant souls who can protect those priceless palaces of porcelain from the abuses to which they had lately been subjected. He called every security agency in the city, but no one would take the job."



MY MARK

Kodak Sponsors Photography Awards

College scholarships are top prizes offered by Kodak in two different competitions.

The Kodak Teenage Movie Awards are open to any person up to 19 years of age. Entries must be no more than 30 minutes long and may be on any topic. The deadline is September 15, 1973. Information and rules are available by writing to Kodak Teenage Movie Awards, Dept. 841, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York 14650.

Juniors will be interested in the other competition, the 1974 Scholastic Kodak Photo Awards for portfolios of 12 photographs. These are sponsored

by Scholastic Magazines, available in the fall from Scholastic Photo Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036.

There is a wide variety of career opportunities open to people interested in photography. That is why Eastman Kodak Company is offering two publications outlining career opportunities and listing additional information available. "Photography in Your Future" emphasizes the great need for photographic technicians and other occupations where their skills can be applied. "Careers in Motion Picture Production" tells of the need for skills and talents

"So he was forced to do it."

"Indeed he was. The next week brought the introduction of the para-guards. Strategically posted, these sentinels scrutinized every corner, from commode to commode, searching out any and all infractions of the regulation."

"Then what in God's name happened to you with such a garrison on duty?"

"There was just one minor problem. The para-guards and the inmates could not seem to get along. One thing led to another, until today a rumor, we're not sure what, began to circulate. Wild stories of repression and revolt put everyone on edge. Then, Kanow, Krskatos the second."

"You're kidding!"

"We had a full-fledged riot on our hands. The alarm sounded, and we all rushed to the closest lavatory in order to prevent trouble there. But we were too late. We found ourselves in the middle of the brawl. Our only recourse was to take to arms with the intent of stopping the fighting."

"I see. You teachers sure lead a rough life."

"We sure do."

And we both finished our drinks.

Debate Team Competes for District Title

On Sunday, February 24, the debate team competed in the District championship at Radnor High School. This was the only competition that counted this year; all of the others were practice tournaments.

The debate team competed once a month. This year in practice tournament, the last of which was on March 8. It took place at M.M. Twelve schools competed. This year's topic was "Federal Financing of Public Education."

At the practice tournaments, two A teams compete, on affirmative, the other negative. Two B teams are also sent, one affirmative and the other negative. Six minutes are given for the constructive speech, 2 minutes for cross examination, and three minutes are allotted for the rebuttal. 10 to 12 teachers are judges.

There are two rounds in the competition. In district tournaments, the top affirmative and the top negative teams are sent. The times allotted are 8, 3, and 4 minutes.

Being on the debate team requires a lot of research and hard work, but if one is eager to work, it can be fun. It is good experience and one gets used to speaking in front of people.

The member's of this year's team are: John Marcarelli and Barbara Edwards who are the co-captains. Virginis Breakfield, Colleen Decker, George Jakubson, Steve Durst, Joel Jakubson, Barry Lieberman, Lisa Schutte, Aron Wolf, Mike Brannigan, Dave Meredith, Pete Schutz, Scott Swiren, Sam Wegbreit, Larry Bloom, and Pete Anderson. The sponsor is Mr. Boettjer.

March 22 -10:00 - 12:00 A.M.

Armed Forces Career Day.

March 31- registration deadline for achievement tests.

April 1 -closing date for March of Dimes Scholarships. Nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and speech scholarships available. PTO Scholarship- Contact your counselor for details.

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Soph. Play Reviewed

One of the most ambitious endeavors of any sophomore class came to fruition March 9 and 10 when the Class of '75 presented Twelfth Night, or What You Will.

Let's look at the strong points, the set was magnificent, complicated and full of variety without being overly frilly. I liked the music (a novel touch) quite beautiful. A bit absurd sometimes, but beautiful.

The acting showed definite maturity, surprisingly free from amateurish, low-high style inflection. There is much developing talent here. The actors that stick in my mind, though possibly only because they were the easiest to understand, are Darlene Merici, Joe Noce, Ira Schultz, David Meltzer, Robert Hull, and Michelle Gore. I would like to compliment Ray Graf (Feste the Clown) for giving a superb performance, and also for having an excellent singing voice and the self-possession to do it well on stage.

We should also applaud Jeff Ellis for the set, Jeff Shandler for the make-

up, Jill Rosen for the costumes, and Mr. Henry Fetterman for masterful technical coordinating.

The make-up, the costumes, and special effects were realistic, attractive and ingenious. I think ingenious may be the key word in describing all of the technical aspects of the play. Everything was carried off with flair, with wit, with confident innovation, with a sharp eye toward perfection.

But despite all this, what is a play if the audience can't understand a word the actors speak? It cannot be much; most unfortunately, Twelfth Night was not.

It could have been one of the best sophomore plays in years, except for one vital, all-encompassing fault - the actors could not be understood. They swallowed their words, mumbled, and generally failed to project.

P.S. My nomination for Ham-of-the-Year goes to Scott Searfoss who put on as funny a performance conducting the orchestra as the actors did performing on stage.

Ann Leiper

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as Moreno, Ellen Ginsburg as Mrs. Hamilton, Steve Mossensen as Carlin, Marta Sossangelis as Louisa Cortlandt, Pam Monaco as Martha Brand, and Sue Anderson as Nora Taylor.

Mrs. Wood, her assistants, and the cast fear that some people will get the idea that the play is rather infantile. Actually Design For Murder is an intriguing "whodunit" murder mystery that is sure to surprise any viewers. The junior class play, Design For Murder, will be performed on the MN stage sometime in late spring.

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filled and partially able.

The administrators read this and said they would convert smokers to non-smokers and not non-smoking. Dr. Sauers stated hiring matrons to control the bathrooms. Men and two women would be over the twelve bathrooms in attempts to cut smoking. Mr. Shaefer brought up the point that smokers were hesitant to use the bathrooms for smokers because of possible vandalism to their own property. Perhaps this would happen to matrons.

Three hours after the play started it ended. No solution was reached, no one was swayed. The play did accomplish one thing: the gap between the ideas had widened.

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April 13 Stevie Wonder

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March 17 Greyfriars

Bobby

March 18-19 Inherit

the Wild

March 24 Pablo and the

Dancing Chihuahua

March 31 Track of the

Giant Show Bear

ART MUSEUM

March 17 "The Film-Makers Film-Maker: Norman McLaren"

March 17 The Eye Hears,

The Ear Sees

Synchromy

Rhythmic

Begone Dull Care

ALLENS LANE ART CENTER

March 18 Rules of the Game

EXCEPTIONAL FILMS SOCIETY

March 30 Shadows of

Forgotten Ancestors

Population Ecology

Eggs

THEATER

TOMLINSON THEATER

March 15-18, 22-25 Angel Street

PLAYS & PLAYERS

March 30, 31 April 5-7, 12-14 Death of a Salesman

VILLAGE PLAYERS OF HATBORO

March 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31 April 6, 7 Dial M for Murder

SOCIETY HILL PLAYHOUSE

March 28-April 31 The Borstal Boy

WALNUT STREET THEATRE

Thru March 18 Ceremonies in Dark Old Men

NEW LOCUST

March 20-April 1 Summer and Smoke

THE OLD ACADEMY PLAYERS

March 16-17 Last of the Red Hot Lovers

ANNENBERG CENTER

March 22 Gloria and Esperanza

GLASSBORO STATE COLLEGE

March 13-18 She Loves Me

CONTINENTAL DINNER THEATRE

Thru March 18 Bell,

Book and Candle

DOWNINGTOWN INN

Thru March 25 Fiddler on the Roof

March 30-May 27 Sound of Music

GRAND THEATRE

March 23 Good God

VALLEY FORGE MUSIC FAIR

March 23 The Byrds with Batteaux

SPORTS

76ers AT THE SPECTRUM

March 17 Baltimore

March 21 Cleveland

March 23 Houston

BOXING

March 26 at Spectrum

HARNESS RACING

Thru May 12 Liberty Bell Park

ICE HOCKEY

Civic Center-Blazers

March 28 Alberta

March 29 Alberta

March 31 Chicago

Spectrum-Flyers

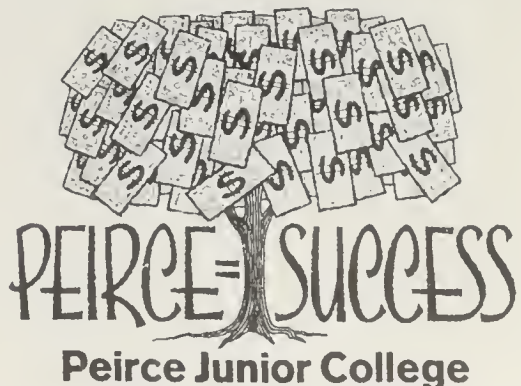
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Last week Marshall Moglovkin's MN Skating Tigers came up against their flamboyant opponent of their impressive season.

Coming off a recent 7-3 loss to West Chester, the MN hockey club was sparked with fire and incentive as they came out against one of this year's powerhouses, the Marple Newtown Faculty Ice Hockey Club. Representing the Faculty were hometown favorites Mr. Wagner, Mr. Smith, Mr. Oiler, Mr. Greene, and Mr. Buoni.

The game started off slowly, with Ed McKenna going off for tripping in the early moments, until the Tigers drew first blood when Bruce Aikin dug loose the rebound of a Jim Cawley shot and slid it into the cage. After that the team struck deep and often. Goals by Neil Kovnat, Steve Petrierson, and Jimmy Lazzarotti closed out the first period scoring. Deric (Dox) Peltier did a sound job tending goal for the faculty, kicking out 12 of the 16 shots taken on him, while his opponent, Dave McEwan, was trifled with one easy roller which he handled deftly.

As the first period ended, Scotty Borbridge pried loose the puck and masterfully led a 4 on 0 rush, deking Dox beautifully out of his crease and sliding the puck into the unguarded net, but time had run out and the entire play went for naught.

Don't stop reading now,

Skaters Lose 2nd of Season

On March 6, the MN Ice Hockey Club suffered their second loss of the season, to West Chester. The Tigers fought hard, but were defeated 7 to 3. Ed McKenna, Bob Burns, and Neil Kovnat were the only MN goal-getters of the game. MN had 22 shots on goal to West Chester's 23.

One of the problems confronting the team is the lack of support from the student body. There seems to be no enthusiasm at the games. There is no one to cheer the Tigers on. Show your support by coming to see MN put Upper Merion on ice, March 17, 7:00 a.m. at the U. of P. Ice Skating Rink at 32nd and Walnut Sts.

the best is yet to come. The second period featured a standout performance by Faculty netminder McEwan, who allowed five goals in that stanza (Chuck Gross, Bobby (Meatball) Martorana, Borbridge, Stanton, and Cawley) but was instrumental in coming up with an incredible 23 saves; many of them of the impossible variety. He cut down McKenna, Tim Kerrigan, and Vice Cocosis with point blank burglary and came up with a number of other fine saves. Once again the faculty managed one measly shot on the Tiger goal.

The story of the third period was Mr. Henry Buoni. After careful deliberation, officials decided that the team should give the faculty a fighting chance by pulling their goaltender and sticking a defenseman back to handle the netminding. Mr. Buoni, the veteran that he is, took this situation to hand and capitalized on it: After Louie Damasco and Scott Borbridge shut the faculty out for the first few minutes, "slapshot" Buoni picked off a pass in his own zone, deked past two forecheckers, and flew away at center. Upon crossing the blue line, his mind was made up. He streaked through the right circle, hesitated until he reached the goal line, then zipped a bullet shot along the ice which caromed off "goaltender" Bobby Bartirillo's skate and hit the twine for the faculty's only goal of

the night. When asked after the game, "Slapshot" explained it as a set up they had been working at all week in practice. Determination paid off.

Aikin, Charlie Listino, Stanton, Mark Schaefer, and Jim Bonner finished off the goaltending duties as Dox and Dave McEwan took a regular shift, pads and all, on right and left wings, respectively, with Jimmy Lazzarotti centering, and came very close to triggering the red light with Dox fanning on a loose puck in the crease. Jan Dalina looked extremely impressive, allowing 3 goals out of 27 shots (Ted Avil 1 and Meatball 2), the best save coming clearly on a blue line blast off the stick of Scotty Borbridge. The third period featured stick-out performances by Tom Bell, Barry Sauder, Bob Giacomucci, Billy Schultz, Ray Matier, and Steve Carson. The game ended in an all-out bench brawl which found almost half the team on top of Mike Martorana, and Jim Cawley winning an easy decision over the less advantaged Bruce Aikin.

When asked after the game, coach Moglovkin said that for the most part the game was played by ear, and it was an economical way to have fun and to raise money at the same time. The final shots tally, however, will have to be improved upon. The faculty managed only four shots to the hockey club's 71.

MNEA Holds Faculty Basketball Game

The Marple Newtown Education Association (MNEA) will hold an all-faculty basketball event beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 16, in the Senior High gym.

At 7 o'clock, the Senior High faculty will compete against the Elementary Schools' faculty. This game will be followed by the MN Junior High vs. Paxton Hollow faculty game at 8:30.

Tickets are \$1.00 a piece. The proceeds of the faculty basketball event are used for the annual MNEA scholarship given at graduation in June. This is the only fund-raising event of the year for the teachers' organization, and this year's scholarship contribution will be \$1,500.

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Tigers Fight Lobos and Win in Winter Soccer

It was a typical Sunday afternoon for the MN soccer team. The rain was falling. Very lightly and sporadically, but it was falling. The field was topped with three inches of mud, but the Tigers were ready for another game.

That's the way it has been for almost every game the Tigers have had so far. Either it's raining, or it feels like 20 below outside, or the field is saturated from a previous downpour, or somebody reads the schedule wrong and causes a forfeit, but something is usually less than desirable.

Fortunately, however, the bad conditions did not seem to hurt the Tigers in their game against the Nether Providence Lobos on Sunday March 11. The Tigers controlled the game for the most part and came away with a 3-1 win before a stand-up crowd of about six at the home field.

Bryn Williams scored early in the first half as he picked up a long blooper down the middle on a break-away and tapped it past the helpless NP goalie. The Tiger defense kept the Lobos caged for the entire first half.

Marple opened a two-goal lead early in the second half as Williams scored again, this time on a 20 yard shot from the right side. After a fluke goal by the Provies, Marple hit with its third goal. Andy Strazds directed a long blooper at the left goal post, and Glen (Cold Steel) MacNeil made a diving head shot which beat the goalie. Doug (Mad Nip) Nakajima came close to scoring three times, once on a twisting head shot from about eight yards out.

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